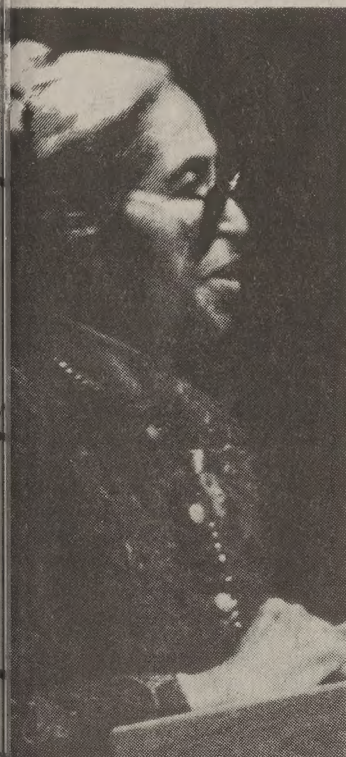


4,500 + turn out to see Rosa Parks

'Mother of civil rights' grateful for progress



By MICHELE SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

Rosa Parks received a standing ovation as she entered the Joseph Smith Auditorium Tuesday morning where she addressed a standing-room-only crowd on civil rights.

Parks said she has been overwhelmed by the crowds of people and the welcome she has received in Utah.

She said she was glad people believed so much in freedom of equality to turn up in such large numbers.

It is estimated that there were more than 2,000 people in attendance in the JSB Auditorium that is supposed to seat 900.

Those who were not lucky enough to get into the auditorium packed into classrooms in the JSB and about 2,500 people stood in the halls of the JSB to listen to Parks' speech.

Parks began her speech with her views on how the civil rights movement has progressed during her lifetime.

"We have moved from a very bad situation in the Southern states where racial segregation was enforced," she said.

"My quest, my hope is that there will be a day that will come when all of God's children will be treated the same and will not have any more discrimination, segregation, racial hatred or prejudice that will endanger the lives of other people," Parks said.

Parks also talked about her life in the South and about the conditions that drove the people to the bus strike.

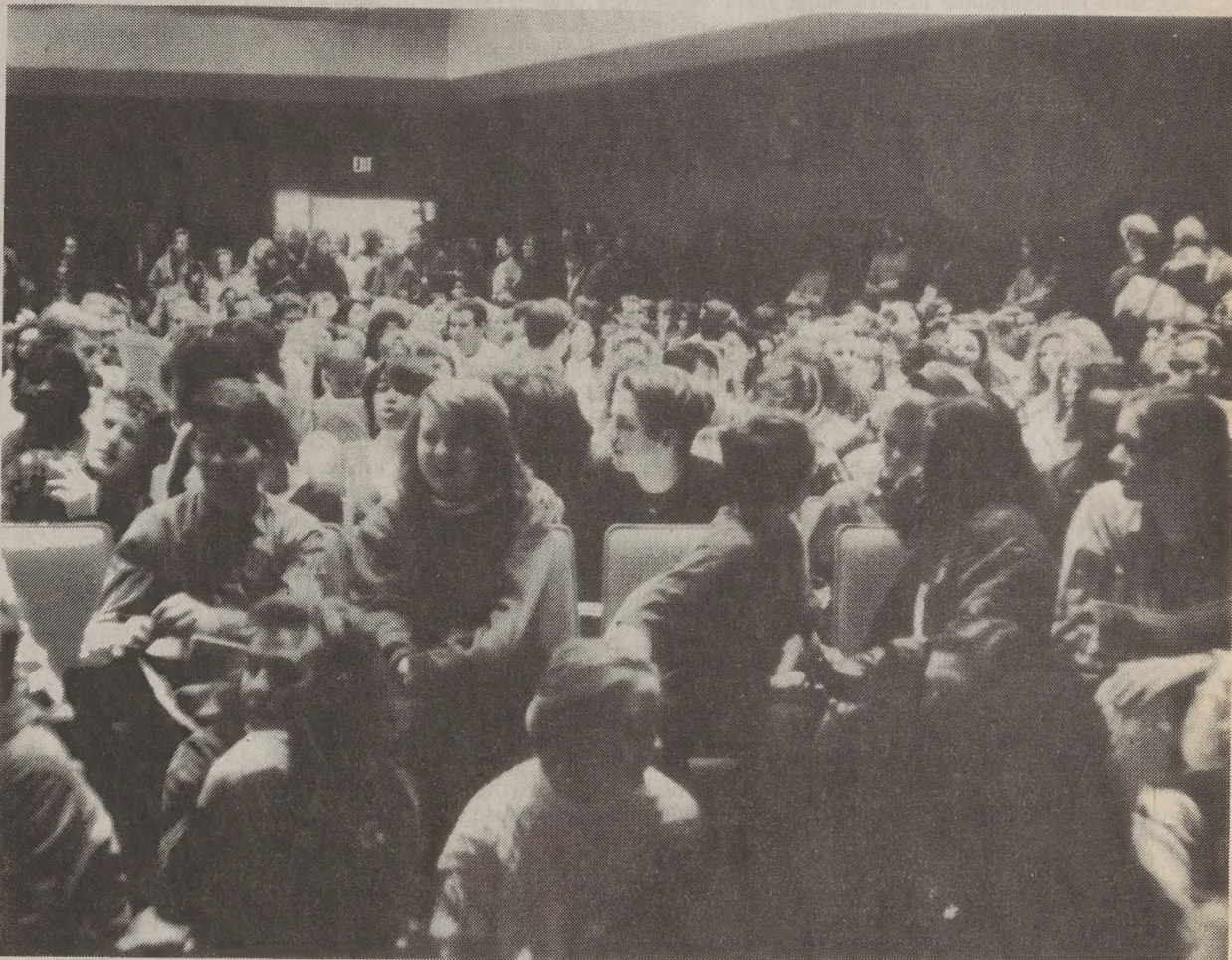
"In the South, we were under segregation that was so oppressive that it created an inferiority among us that made it seem that we were pleased with the way we were treated, and many people were conditioned to that," Parks said.

"I grew up in a home where even though we were denied, it did not mean that we felt that we should've been denied privileges and freedom. And even though we were poor, that did not mean that we had to live in poverty always and that we should live as human beings and trust that there would be a better time," Parks said.

"As I look out at this audience today, with so many faces, I am grateful that I have been spared to reach this point in my life where we have many freedoms, equality and goodwill," Parks said.

Pamela Stokes, president of the Black Student Association, said she was overwhelmed with the turnout. The speech was also broadcast.

See ROSA PARKS on page 10



More than 4,500 students turned out to hear the 'mother of civil rights, Rosa Parks, speak Tuesday.

Photo radar use may be effective, but not too popular

By RAYMOND L. SEWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Although it may never be used in a County, officers see photo radar as a useful tool to get motorists to be more conscious of how they are driving. Photo radar certainly gets (their) attention.

Last week, lawmakers introduced bills in the Utah State Legislature which would either limit the use of photo radar in Utah or eliminate it altogether.

A poll conducted by Dan Jones & Associates for Deseret News and the Utah State Legislature, 40 percent of those polled favored the use of photo radar, while 60 percent did not.

Edward L. Kimball, BYU professor of law, offered an explanation as to why so many people have cried

legal "foul" over photo radar. "People don't like to get caught," Teuscher said people who get caught will complain regardless of how the ticket is delivered.

He said the reaction is the same whether the person receives the ticket directly from an officer or if it is received in the mail.

Either way, Kimball said, people have the chance to face their accuser. If a person does not agree with the ticket they can take their petition to court and face the operator of the machine.

Teuscher said photo radar is very cost-effective. A policeman with very little training can set up the system and leave it running for days with very little maintenance.

Although motorists may not like to get caught speeding, there are times when others ask the police to enforce present speed limits. Teuscher said the police take complaints every day from citizens who would like certain areas patrolled to reduce speeding.

UTAH
LEGISLATURE
1992

Law may challenge Roe vs. Wade

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court's decision to take only a very restricted look at Pennsylvania's abortion law could put Louisiana in position to end legal abortion nationwide, former Attorney General William Guste said Tuesday.

The Supreme Court said it would reconsider the specifics of the Pennsylvania law, but not whether abortion itself should be legal.

Many activists on both sides of the abortion issue had expected the court to use the Pennsylvania case to determine the fate of its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortion.

Tuesday's action puts a law passed last summer in Louisiana, considered the nation's most stringent, at the

Louisiana statute disputed

forefront of those challenging Roe vs. Wade, Guste said.

"That means that Louisiana's law will be the first case, I believe, to reach the Supreme Court, because we're now pending in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals," Guste said.

The appeals court, located in New Orleans, will hear the case Feb. 6.

Attorney General Richard Ieyoub said it was premature to say Louisiana's law would be the first to reach the Supreme Court.

Similar anti-abortion laws from Guam and Utah are in the federal court system.

"The court in the Pennsylvania case

has indicated it will deal with some regulatory aspects that are the law in Pennsylvania and where they affect or involve Roe vs. Wade, that review will involve Roe vs. Wade," Ieyoub said.

"But the court, in its review of Louisiana's law, because of the nature of Louisiana's law, would have to decide whether abortion is legal."

The Louisiana law, passed over the veto of former Gov. Buddy Roemer, would send doctors who perform abortions to prison for up to 10 years with fines up to \$100,000.

It would allow abortions only to save the life of the mother and, under certain conditions, in cases of rape

and incest.

Guam's law, which includes penalties for a woman getting an abortion, also allows for the procedure when the woman's health is gravely threatened, a broader exception than in the Louisiana law. The Utah law adds an exception in cases of fetal deformity.

The court's announcement did not come as a surprise, said Shirley Pedler, executive director of the Louisiana chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which is challenging the Louisiana law.

"The right to choose and the right to use birth control ... is essentially a political question now and it will be upheld or lost according to the activism of citizens of this country," Pedler said.

ACLU fears Pennsylvania law affects Utah

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — An American Civil Liberties Union lawyer said Tuesday the Supreme Court's decision to hear a Pennsylvania abortion case bodes ill for a challenge to Utah's strict anti-abortion statute.

Rachel Pine, an attorney with the ACLU's Reproductive Freedom Project in New York and co-counsel in the Utah lawsuit, said any ruling on the Pennsylvania law will likely have dire consequences for the Utah case.

"Just by them deciding to hear the case means there will be new law that the lower courts will ultimately have to apply," Pine said. "And what-

ever that law is will have a major impact on the Utah matter." Simply by considering a state law restricting abortions, the justices are casting doubt on their belief that abortion is protected by a constitutional right to privacy, Pine said.

Any decision will probably clarify or change the current standard the review courts must use in deciding cases dealing with constitutional rights. And Pine said that won't be good.

"The notion that this petition is not reaching Roe is not true," Pine said. "They still have to determine if a woman has a constitutional right to privacy." In doing so, Pine said she expects the justices to provide courts with a new law under which

abortion cases will be considered.

Mary Anne Wood, who is defending the Utah law, said such clarification would be welcome.

"Hopefully, the court will address the issue of the standard of review" under which courts must review abortion cases, she said. The current standard places the interests of the woman far above those of the government.

The Utah Legislature passed a law which at the time was among the strictest in the nation. It banned all elective abortions except in cases of reported rape or incest, pregnancies in which the life or health of the mother was gravely threatened or those in which the fetus is severely deformed.

Japan tries to explain statements

Associated Press

TOYO — A senior politician repeated his accusation that American cars are lazy and illiterate as scrambled Tuesday to put out test brushfires in its increasingly heated relationship with its ally.

In an attempt to dampen another blaze, a prominent spokesman backed away from comments by Prime Minister Kiichiro Kato and the head of Toyota Corp. that suggested Japan had agreed to buy more U.S. cars to parts.

Officials have said Japanese auto parts account for two-thirds of Japan's trade surplus with the United States, which Japan on Tuesday said rose 1.3 percent last year to \$38.5 billion.

Japanese politicians and business

leaders have made disparaging remarks about U.S. economic practices for years.

But the United States, preoccupied with the Cold War and economically healthier, paid less attention.

Still, few Japanese seem to dispute negative characterizations of American work and business habits. Many say Americans have only themselves to blame for Japan's trade surplus.

Yoshio Sakurachi, speaker of Japan's House of Representatives, set off a howl of U.S. criticism Monday when he was quoted as saying the reasons for the U.S. trade deficit are that "U.S. workers won't work hard" and a third are illiterate.

Then Miyazawa said in a television interview that the auto agreement reached during President Bush's visit was only "a target rather than a firm promise."

In separate comments, Toyota Chairman Eiji Toyoda was even less committed about the agreement to import 20,000 more U.S. cars annually and roughly double U.S. auto parts imports to \$19 billion.

Bush, on Tuesday, said he had no concerns that the Japanese were reneging on the commitment.

Koichi Kato, the prime minister's chief spokesman, said Tuesday: "We will not back off on our pledge midway. It is all right to regard statements on sales by Japanese manufacturers as promises."

Sakurachi, whose position is largely ceremonial, said in a statement released by the Foreign Ministry that "it is very regrettable that (the remarks) were taken as if to disparage or slight American workers."

He also said his remarks were not reported accurately.

Security Council orders Libya to turn over Pan Am bombers

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council on Tuesday unanimously adopted an anti-terrorism resolution calling on Libya to hand over two men charged with blowing up Pan Am Flight 103.

The vote came after Libya told the 15-nation Security Council the British and U.S. indictments against the men were baseless and the matter should be submitted to international arbitration.

It was believed to be the first time the Security Council has taken sides in a legal dispute among member states. Although the resolution did not use the word "extradition," that was clearly its intent.

The United States and Britain — sponsors of the resolution with France, which seeks four Libyans in another airline bombing — have said that if Libya defies the Security Council resolution, it will consider

imposing economic sanctions within two weeks.

Possible sanctions could include denying landing rights to the Libyan airline and prohibiting sales of aircraft and parts to the airline, diplomats said.

The resolution approved Tuesday condemns the 1988 bombing of Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people, and the 1989 bombing of a French airliner over North Africa in which 170 people died.

The resolution cites U.S., British and French requests that Libyan suspects be turned over for trial, and "urges the Libyan government immediately to provide a full and effective response to those requests so as to contribute to the elimination of international terrorism."

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering, dismissing Libya's calls for arbitration of the dispute, said: "The Council sent the clearest possible signal that the international community will not tolerate such conduct."

Aid lessens Soviets' winter woes

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Pennsylvania lottery millionaire chartered a plane filled with medicine and food, a German shipped her old furs and the European Community is airlifting thousands of tons of beef, butter and powdered milk.

Donors large and small worldwide are helping the people of the former Soviet Union survive their winter of despair, and giving leaders in the newly independent republics some breathing room to enact painful economic and political reforms.

On the eve of a 47-country conference to coordinate assistance bound for the former Soviet Union, officials in Moscow are making plans to handle the aid, stating their priorities and

assuring the West that the donations won't be wasted.

Russia has already presented a tentative wish-list for the two-day conference that begins Wednesday in Washington, said Yevgeny Ivanov, chairman of President Boris Yeltsin's newly established humanitarian aid working group.

The needs include 2.5 million tons of meat, 1.5 million tons of sugar, and lesser quantities of dry milk, macaroni, cereals and edible oils, Ivanov said in an interview Tuesday.

The government also wants Western permission to auction off much of the donated food to commercial distributors so the proceeds would be available to supplement incomes of the neediest citizens, including retirees, the disabled and large

families, he said.

According to Ivanov, handing out Western food would mean much of it could be stolen or wind up in the wrong hands. Selling it gives officials more protection against waste and fraud while still making the products available to the public, he argued.

The Russian government projects 54 million of its citizens will have to be helped this winter because of skyrocketing prices and shortages of food and medicine.

Up to \$5 billion in goods and loans will be required to cover the anticipated needs, Ivanov said. He met later in the day with Richard Armitage, State Department coordinator for humanitarian assistance to the former Soviet Union.

He also promised tough measures

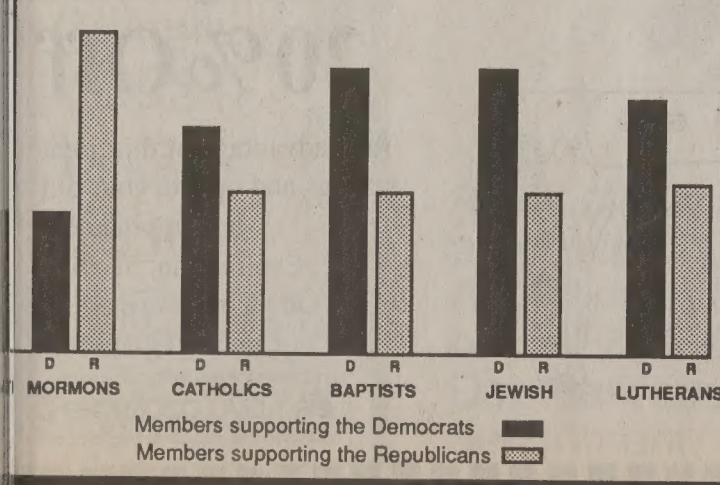
to combat theft of foreign donations, although he acknowledged the food distribution system is rife with corruption and black marketeering.

Aside from credits and loan guarantees, the most substantial gifts so far have been 140,000 tons of beef, butter and powdered milk flowing in from the 12-nation European Community. The United States so far has sent 220 tons of humanitarian relief, including Gulf War supplies.

Moved by TV footage of a hungry Muscovite, lottery winner Ken Wayne of Erie, Pa., teamed with the U.S. charity Americares. With a \$100,000 gift from Wayne, Americares chartered a flight to Moscow in December carrying 100 tons of medicine and food. Wayne helped unload the crates.

INFO GRAPH

RELIGION AND POLITICS



NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Judge allows FBI to enter Tyson bout

INDIANAPOLIS — A judge Tuesday allowed evidence from an FBI investigation to be used against former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson in his rape trial. Defense attorneys said allowing the evidence would prejudice jurors because the FBI, a federal agency, doesn't usually get involved in state rape investigations.

Defense attorney Vincent J. Fuller said FBI involvement, which included witness interviews by 18 field officers, would leave the jury with a false impression of the magnitude of the case.

"We feel this is a local case which does not justify involvement of what is essentially a national police force," Fuller said.

Chief prosecutor David Dreyer said help from additional police agencies was needed because "we are a poor government."

"It's their own paranoia to read some grand conspiracy" into the FBI's involvement, he said. Fuller said he was "astounded" by that remark.

Dreyer argued that the defense cited no legal authority for its motion to withhold the FBI evidence.

Tyson is charged with rape, criminal deviate conduct and confinement for an alleged assault on an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant in an Indianapolis hotel room last July. His trial is scheduled to begin Monday.

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford also denied a defense motion challenging the dismissal of a potential grand juror because he knew two of the witnesses.

Israelis fortify troops to halt ambushes

JERUSALEM — The army said Tuesday it is beefing up its forces in the occupied West Bank by 20 percent, adding more regular soldiers and special units to halt a wave of ambushes on Jewish settlers.

The move follows demands by settlers for more protection and tougher treatment of Arab militants. It also comes amid a political crisis in which Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's coalition has lost its parliamentary majority because of defections by far-right leaders who are the settlers' main backers.

The army would not disclose the exact number of soldiers being sent to the West Bank or the number already deployed there.

The troops are going to an increasingly tense area strained by the 4-year-old Palestinian uprising and an increase in armed attacks on Jewish settlers by Arabs opposed to the Middle East peace talks.

Four Jews have been slain since October and settlers have responded with reprisal raids and threats of more violence.

Bush, Democrats haggle over Head Start

CATONSVILLE, Md. — President Bush, calling Head Start "a government program that works," said Tuesday he will seek a record \$600 million spending increase to allow 157,000 more poor children to attend preschool.

"Many children need a Head Start, and we're going to make sure they get it," Bush said after touring two classrooms and crawling into a playhouse with youngsters in this Baltimore suburb.

But Democrats in Congress said the Bush proposal isn't enough. They want to raise the Head Start budget by \$1 billion a year for five years.

"America's children need more than an election-year handout. They need a long-term commitment to their school readiness and their future," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, a Democratic presidential aspirant who chairs the Senate appropriations subcommittee that holds Head Start's purse strings, said Bush's record was "less than sterling. ... Congress has led the way on Head Start funding and the administration has followed."

Bush called Head Start "beyond politics." Head Start enrolls 622,000 youngsters in half-day programs.

Democratic hopefuls back death penalty

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton may get a chance this week to demonstrate his distance from traditional liberalism. He'll probably allow an execution, and he's not the only Democratic presidential candidate who would.

Three of the party's five major contenders support the death penalty — and that means the eventual 1992 Democratic nominee could be far less vulnerable to soft-on-crime assaults than Michael Dukakis was in 1988.

Democrats "should no longer feel guilty about protecting the innocent," Clinton, the governor of Arkansas, said Sunday. A growing number of Democrats agree.

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey recently endorsed the death penalty, and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas has cited one instance in which he would use it.

Public support for capital punishment is widespread — nearly three in four Americans favor execution of convicted murderers according to a November 1991 Gallup poll.

Sick child's fate before Utah Congress

WASHINGTON — Two-year-old Justin Smith is one of the youngest and smallest Utahns ever to appear before Congress. But he made a big point.

At just under 18 pounds and less than 28 inches long, Justin is the size of a 7-month-old child. His pituitary gland never developed.

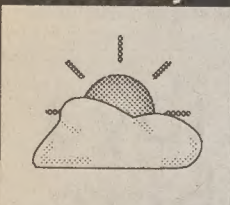
But while growth drugs are available, tax and patent incentives from Congress have been abused to the point that the drugs are prohibitively expensive — up to \$30,000 a year for Justin, his mother testified before a congressional panel Tuesday.

"At one point, we asked the Utah Health Department what we would have to do to get some help with our human growth hormone bills. My husband and I were given three options: buy private insurance; get divorced and go on welfare; or move to Canada," Cindy Smith said.

"What do I say to him if we're forced to stop the treatments because they're so expensive? 'Sorry, son. There was a drug that could have helped you grow, but we couldn't afford it,'" Smith said.

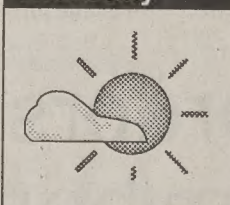
THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday



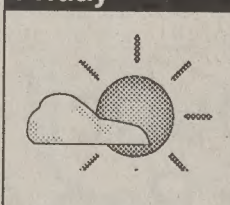
PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in low 30's.
Lows in mid teen's.
Slight chance of snow.

Thursday



FAIR
Highs in low 30's.
Lows in mid teen's.

Friday



FAIR
Highs in mid 30's.
Lows in low 20's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

Poll shows Cannon gaining on others in race for Senate

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — U.S. Senate candidate Joe Cannon says his own poll shows him leading his fellow Republican and gaining ground on the likely Democratic nominee, Rep. Wayne Owens.

The survey of registered voters, conducted for Cannon's campaign by pollster Dan Jones, showed Owens favored by 43 percent and Cannon by 39 percent in a head-to-head match.

Eighteen percent favored neither candidate or didn't know in the poll paid for by Cannon's campaign.

Cannon said the survey compares to an Owens poll last fall that showed Owens with 47 percent and Cannon with 37 percent.

Council OKs sale of beer on Sundays

By ELISA R. WHITEHEAD
Universe Staff Writer

At Provo's City Council meeting Tuesday night, members amended the city's current beer ordinance to allow beer to be sold on Sunday in Provo.

Addressing the council and members of the audience about the ordinance, Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins said, "This is not a situation where the city will be more liberal with regards to selling beer on Sunday."

Jenkins explained that only the state may decide where and when hard liquor and wine can be sold. But, said Jenkins, the cities do have jurisdiction on where and when beer can be sold. The amended ordinance will allow establishments that already serve hard liquor and wine on Sunday, to serve beer as well.

"If they can already sell hard liquor and wine, why not beer?" Jenkins said.

Until this point, if Provo residents chose to drink on Sunday they only had hard liquor or wine to choose from. With the old city ordinance, Jenkins said, these people were forced to drink hard liquor or wine.

Hard liquor and wine are more harmful to the body than beer, Jenkins said. Because of this, the council decided it would be better to allow drinkers to purchase beer on Sunday rather than force them to get drunk on substances that would be more harmful, Jenkins said.

Other business conducted at the council meeting was the mayor's proclamation of International Awareness Week Jan. 27-31.

"Provo is an international city comprised of citizens representing over 100 countries," Jenkins said. "Increased international awareness will break down cultural barriers in the community and workplace."

Activities will be sponsored by businesses, organizations and schools. It will also involve neighboring communities, Jenkins said.

Jenkins ended by urging all citizens to "put forth a greater effort in understanding and becoming more sincerely involved with the diverse people whom we live with."

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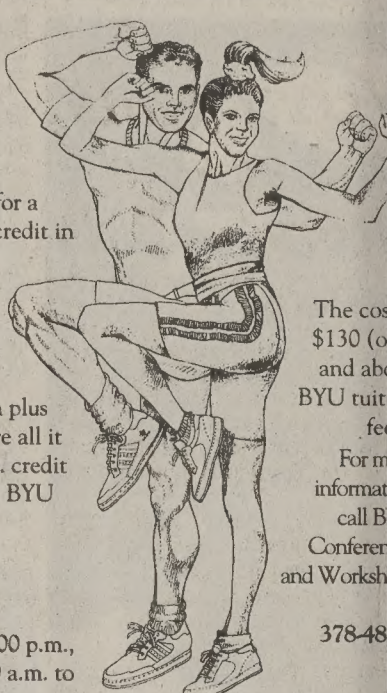
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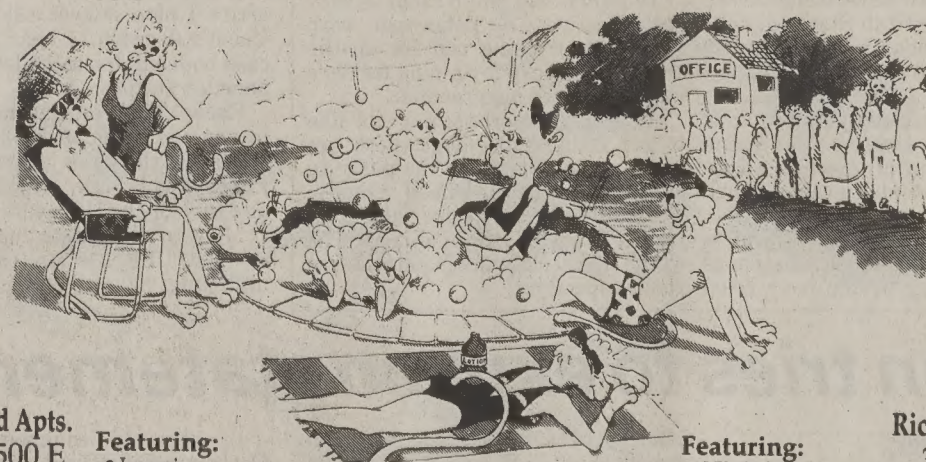
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Thought of the Day:

"For he that speaketh in an unknown tongue speaketh not unto men, but unto God; for no man understandeth him; howbeit in the spirit he speaketh mysteries."

—1 Corinthians 14:2

Covey extols need for leadership

JEAN STUTZMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Stephen R. Covey, a former BYU professor, spoke to BYU students today morning in the Tanner Center about leadership and cooperation in the business world. Covey was at the invitation of the BYU Center of the American Society for Training and Development.

BYU students can become mentors for kids

MARIN BAKER
Senior Staff Writer

BYU students interested in tutoring elementary school children are invited to sign up Thursday or Friday at the four orientation meetings sponsored by the Student Council of Education.

Mark Allan, a junior majoring in elementary education, is the chair for the tutoring program. "We have students from all majors are encouraged to volunteer," Allan said. "Students with diverse majors such as engineering, psychology or English are able to use their own talents and experience to help them."

The orientation meetings are scheduled Thursday at 11 a.m. in 115 M. O. McKay Building and at 7 p.m. in 321 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Today's meetings are at 11 a.m. in 115 M. O. McKay Building and at 7 p.m. in 321 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Teaching experience is necessary. Anyone interested in working one-on-one with children can participate. Allan said.

Every week for at least one hour, students will work with Provo children at Wasatch Elementary School located at 1080 North 900 East or Maeser Elementary School, 500 East, Allan said. Students can sign up at the meetings for a specific day and time they want to

work with children at elementary grade levels. Teachers provide subject material and guidance, but the tutors use their insights and teaching methods to help the children learn," Allan said.

Thyrn Spencer, principal at Wasatch Elementary School, said about 100 BYU students tutored at the school last year.

"We just started last fall and we were a little hesitant to see if they would meet our needs and if we could meet theirs, but it has been absolutely marvelous."

Maessa Graham, parent of four children at Wasatch, said she thinks children have learned more than academics from the BYU student tutors.

"The children have seen these people giving service," Graham said. "It is that willingness to give their time and talents that has helped the children as much as the academic one-on-one."

The tutoring program benefits the community and its schools by impacting elementary school children," Allan said. "It also benefits BYU students by giving them teaching experience and an opportunity to help others."

The Student Council of Education will sponsor "really incredible turnout last year" for its tutoring program, Allan said. "I hope this response will continue."

November and were expecting a staff member to come. "We are really lucky to have Stephen come and speak to us, considering how busy he is," said Summers.

Covey said the field of leadership development will have a universal and eternal value and the effects will go in the eternities. Leadership development will have a universal application to our families, communities and church.

Covey said he feels there is a tremendous need for women in leadership development. "Women won't find sexism and prejudice like they

might find in other areas," Covey said.

Covey said the world has a growing need for executive development or else we cannot compete in the world. The current recession has hurt business in general, but some companies are using the recession as a time to invest in human development.

Covey used the example of the Japanese after World War II. He said the Japanese had nothing but they learned to work hard and how to work together.

Covey said quality will be important for the next century. Quick fix

policies will fail. Covey likened quick fix policies to farming:

"You can't neglect to plant in the spring and go out in the fall and cram for the harvest," Covey said.

Covey gave advice to help find a job. First, know yourself.

Be rid of the social labels people give you and find out your strengths and weaknesses.

Second, study the companies you are applying for.

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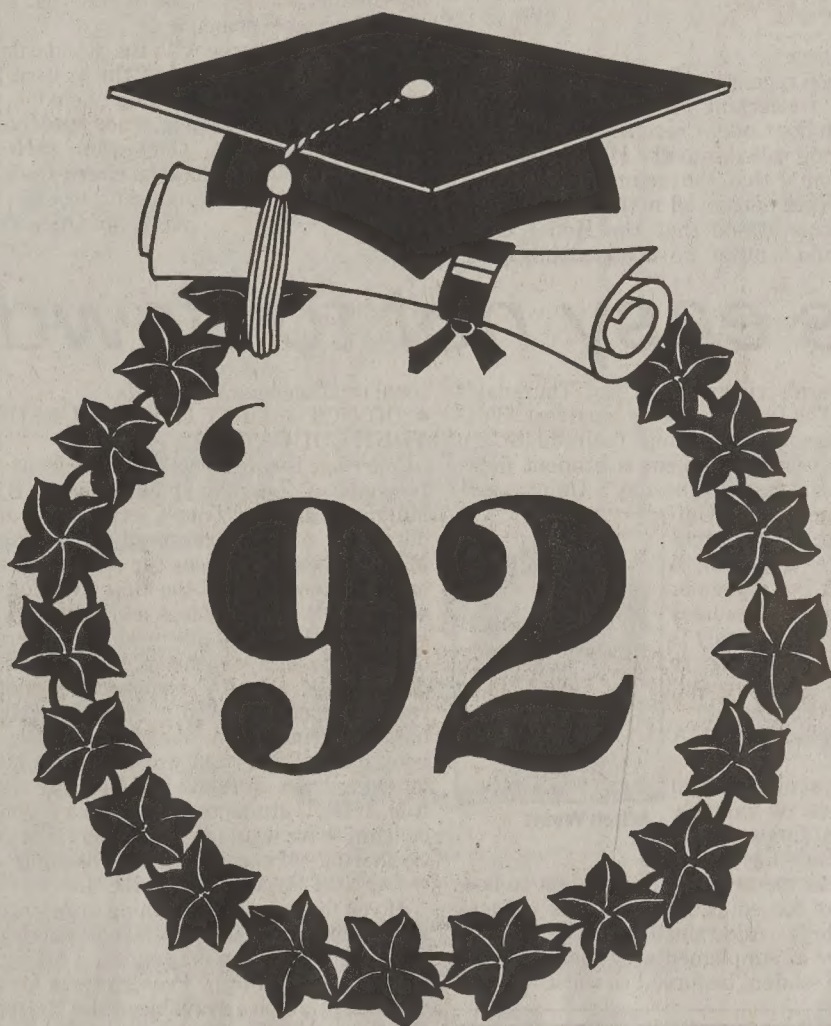
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Think before you act, eliminate ignorance

Thousands of students, elementary children included, packed the JSB Auditorium Tuesday. They filled the seats, aisles, steps, hallways and rooms of the auditorium and building to hear and see one woman speak.

The soft-spoken Rosa Parks, who is considered the "Mother of the civil rights movement," set the proper tone for BYU's Black Awareness Week in her talk.

Throughout her speech and while answering questions, Ms. Parks put the responsibility on the individual to improve civil rights. "I hope the turnout means you are really interested in freedom and equality," she said.

To solve the problems of racism and sexism, she stressed strong families. She stressed teaching others. She stressed working out problems "in your own way."

The high turnout Tuesday does give reason to hope. It's encouraging that BYU students know and care who Rosa Parks is and what she did. Now it's important that we do something with that hope. Some of the black students attending Ms. Parks lecture said Black Awareness Week is a time when students should remember the contributions of blacks in history.

It's a time when people should realize that relations between the races is a two-way street.

They said it's a time to get to know people on campus. It's a week to become informed.

And most importantly, it's a time to learn how to think before you act. One black student said a classmate asked him, "Well, why don't we have a 'white awareness week'?"

That classmate didn't think before he spoke. Thinking before you speak will eliminate questions like, "Do you like rap?"

The ignorant student who asked why BYU doesn't have a "white awareness week" doesn't realize that every week is white awareness week at BYU.

The Daily Universe has already received letters asking, "What can I do to stop racism?" Ms. Parks has the answer. "Distill the belief in others." Or in other words, let your actions speak your views on civil rights, and when you see or hear others saying something racist or even ignorant, let them know how you feel. Stopping racism and ignorance begins with you.

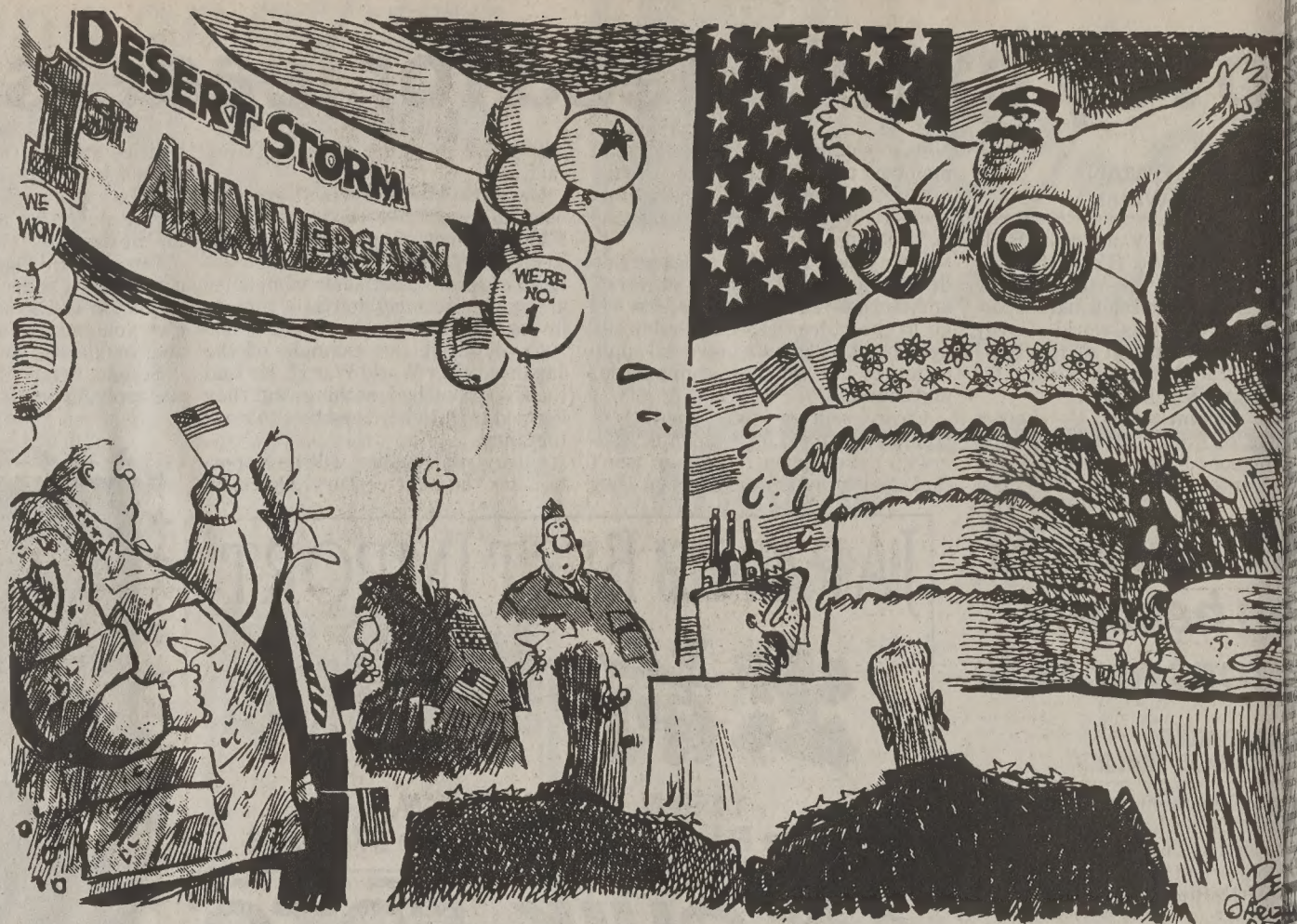
It's understandable that some students at BYU haven't had relations or experiences with African-Americans and are, therefore, a little nervous about how to act, but that is no excuse not to try. Don't let a little obstacle like wondering whether to consider a person "black" or "African-American" get in the way.

Besides, we're all human anyway. Black Awareness Week will accomplish its goals if white students overcome their ignorance and the fears that go along with it, and gain new friends.

Martin Luther King's dream is still far from being realized. Minority enrollment in college is increasing, but more among Asians than African-Americans. Inner cities are being torn apart, and the solutions are not easy. Rosa Parks said, "I'm hoping we will overcome through hard work and prayer."

If anything will fulfill Martin Luther King's dream, it will be hard work and prayer coupled with the belief that one person can make a difference. Don't assume that if there is an African-American on campus he or she is an athlete or maybe not a Mormon. Just assume the person is just that: a person.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Suggestions

To the Editor:

Our article regarding a growing crisis here at BYU last Thursday was necessarily spliced due to spatial considerations.

The last half of our "advice" contained suggestions. These were to show that we were not merely being cynical nor viciously venting frustration. On the contrary, we indeed have suggestions for making our education here at BYU more rewarding. They are as follows:

- To increase the quality of teachers BYU should raise tuition if necessary, and offer teachers salaries which will begin to attract the caliber of professors needed to innovatively instruct our increasingly intelligent student body.
- To solve overcrowding maybe creating another Ricks College would help.
- Transportation problems could be minimized by building bike paths and/or instituting a satisfactory shuttle network.
- Finally, the Ombudsman Office must develop real power in matters relating to student/manager demands. (We have horror stories regarding such.)

These suggestions would demand substantial time, thought and capital — but innovative progress today will translate into substantial advantages tomorrow. If, however, such progress is procrastinated, we will surely find ourselves confronted with a crisis we could have avoided.

Clarke A. Hilbig
Palos Verdes, Calif.
Nicole Hopkinson
Tulsa, Okla.

Moral misconduct

To the Editor:

An article recently appeared in The Daily Universe concerning the "new and improved" Honor Code. I recently had the pleasure of being called into the Honor Code Office and found that the actual office differs from the office portrayed in the article.

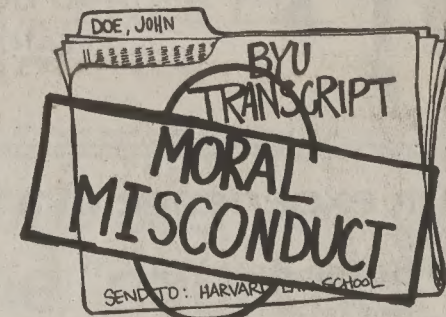
The article stated that the Honor Code Office would "rather be upstream, helping

people make the right choices." They want to "get out of the mode of punishment and restrictions."

However, I was told that for any violation of the Honor Code, no matter how small, no matter what the circumstances are, you are automatically placed on probation. No warnings, it's automatic probation. If you step foot in the bedroom of a person from the opposite gender (even if only to get a book when nobody else is in the room or just to give a priesthood blessing) or are in his or her apartment after 12 on any night other than Friday (how many students are guilty of that?), you are placed on probation for "moral misconduct."

I'm worried that I'll have a charge of "moral misconduct" on my records when I apply to a graduate school. I don't understand how the Honor Code Office can claim to be helping students under a system like this.

The office wants to move from the "lower law to the higher law." In an LDS Church court, the Church officials listen to the cir-



cumstances, consider the willingness of the person to repent and assess the punishment accordingly. Maybe the Honor Code Office should follow the Church's example.

The article also stated, "We need instead to talk about honesty and integrity." When I was called into the Honor Code Office I was open and very honest. However, that didn't matter, nor did it matter that I was completely willing to comply with those aspects of which I was in violation. The punishment came — automatic probation. (Incidentally, my conduct was not of the degree that I was violating gospel principles.)

I completely agree with the standards the Honor Code embodies, but the system that enforces those standards didn't help me, and I don't think it is helping other students. It needs improvement. Only after such improvement will I think of the Honor Code "on a higher level, [and] a higher plane."

B. Lynn Duckworth
Sandy

Dressed in Drag

To the Editor:

On the front page of The Daily Universe published for Wednesday, Jan. 1, printed a picture of a man dressed in drag. My purpose in writing to you is neither condemn your action nor to condemn man's. Simply, I question why you did it.

BYU's old "Dress and Grooming Standards" have been shortened and made definitive. The BYU Honor Code, however, is no less a significant part of life school. Isn't it the responsibility of "official" newspaper to support the Code and not promote what would be a commonly called cross-dressing at other universities?

But then again, The Daily Universe is a honorable publication, I mean, it honors the Honor Code, and wouldn't stoop to de outright by publicizing some action inappropriate according to its own standards? Or would you, in an attempt to be "edgy," but not over it, publish the picture? Hopefully, the decision to run this was not made without some thought. As a reader I am quite interested to why?

Perhaps it is my nature as a philosopher to question "why?" Am I reading some action that was only meant to reader interest? Could the question that asked by my roommate be valid, "Did this just to get mail?" Some answer would be helpful in understanding the mind behind Daily Universe. Don't leave us in the enlighten us.

Frank
Providence

Editor's note:
The decision to run the story in question was based on the unusualness of a man in drag on campus. Subsequent to the article, The Daily Universe learned the drag's reasons behind his dress were more complex than merely those of a newspaper — he has applied to run for president.

Poor planning

To the Editor:

Why wasn't the Rosa Parks lecture in the Marriott Center? I rearranged my whole day so I could attend, and when I arrived at the JSB I couldn't get in. This event shows poor planning and a lack of respect for the speaker.

Patrick V.
Redondo Beach

It's easy not to dawdle in college

Mr. Hearn's viewpoint in last Thursday's edition of The Daily Universe is correct. BYU students are taking too long to graduate. An additional related problem is student debt, referred to in last Wednesday's Opinion section of the Daily Universe.

To these problems, I offer a solution to many BYU students. This solution assumes that a student's family is unable or unwilling to contribute to their student's financial needs.

• DO NOT SERVE A MISSION.

Serving a mission is an expenditure of valuable educational funds. Using mission funds for education reduces the need for the student to borrow money for education, and this reduces student debt. Additionally, mission funds could serve as supplemental student income, should the student be forced to work.

Mitch Wyatt

RESPONSE

This supplemental income would decrease the number of hours the student needed to work, and thus allow the student to increase his or her semester credit hour load. This in turn would decrease the time spent in school. Earlier entry into the job market will reassure the prospective employer that the job seeker is committed to finishing projects on time, is willing to assume a tough workload, and is willing to place the job above per-

sonal relationships and beliefs.

• DO NOT MARRY WHILE PURSUING YOUR EDUCATION.

Marriage is a needless diversion from your true goal of obtaining an education at BYU. Marriage increases one's expenses, to the detriment of funds reserved for education. Marriage also decreases the amount of time one has to study and the time available for working. It also requires a change to more expensive, less available private quarters, as opposed to less expensive, more available dormitories. Health insurance premiums radically increase. And in an act of gender-based discrimination, one of the spouses has been disqualified from working. This places an even drain on funds available for education. If BYU students did not marry while in college, there would not be the present drastic shortage of married student housing.

• DO NOT HAVE CHILDREN.

If you feel the overwhelming urge to mate, and mating outside the bonds of marriage is not a viable solution for you, then marry but do not have children. Prescriptions for oral contraceptives are available at the McDonald Health Center. However, you must have the prescription filled at a local pharmacy.

Children are an endless source of diversion from study and work. Even minimal child care takes valuable time, time that could be better spent on an additional class or two. Children are expensive; maternity insurance costs more than undergraduate tuition. The minimum cost of producing one child roughly equates the cost of three semesters of tuition, providing (Heaven forbid) there are no complications. Children must have constant care and not all classes are offered every semester. Conflicts arise between the availability of a needed class and the need to

provide constant care. This conflict, fully, is resolved in favor of the child, the detriment of the student. However, out children, this conflict is entirely averted.

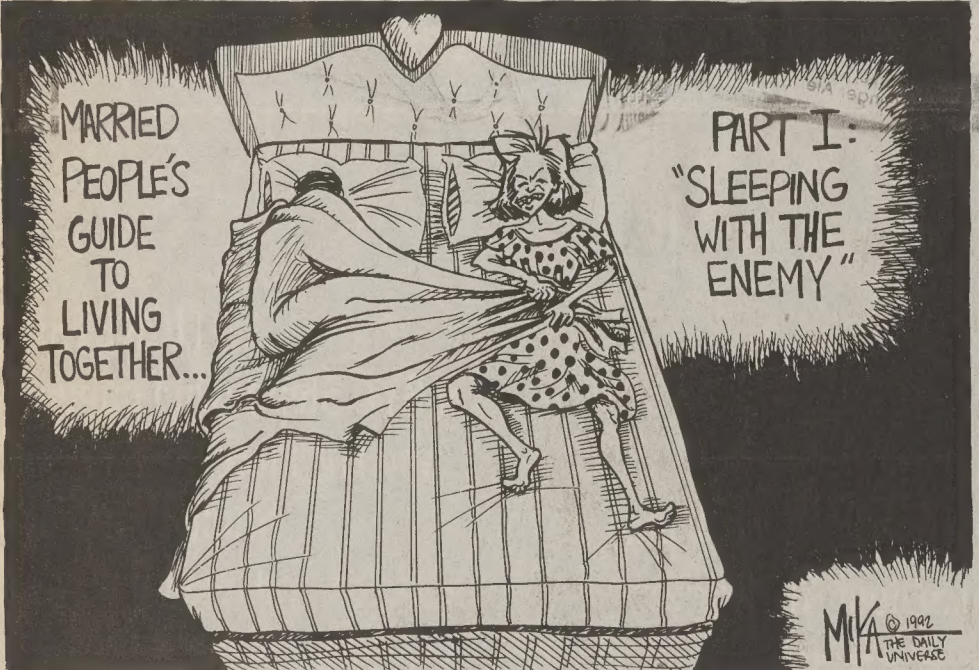
• DO NOT ATTEND CHURCH NO MORE THAN CHURCH CALLINGS.

Attending church or fulfilling a calling does not generate income. It does help pay tuition. It does not increase the amount of time one has available to study or working, both of which contribute to graduating earlier or getting into school with less debt.

An average undergraduate class requires two to three hours of outside class preparation for each in-class hour. A three-hour class, meeting for one hour three times a week, would require six to nine hours of preparation per week. Usually a call to the Relief Society or Elders Quorum requires a minimum of five to ten hours a week, you include church attendance, home teaching, and other ancillary meetings. Mr. Hearn points out that the average student semester load is 13.5 hours. For church attendance and church calling up enough time to allow a student to take an additional three-hour class. That's the average student load to increase hours per semester, enough to graduate.

Mr. Hearn makes the statement, "all over the world graduate from four institutions in four years, so why can't we?" The answer is quite obvious, Mr. Hearn, if we are willing to be just like people over the world.

Mitch Wyatt, 33, is a 3rd year law student from Orem.



On marriage and football

Marriage is a funny thing at BYU. If you're not wearing a diamond, or at least a gold band by your junior year, you are considered old. I mean really old.

People say things to you like, "Gee, is something wrong with you?" or "Don't you want to get married?" No, I thought I would like to remain single for eternity.

It's not like girls really have the option to go out and propose to the first guy they fall in love with. It's not all that simple.

But, on the other hand, there are those who meet someone, date once or twice and get engaged. I wasn't that bad. I got engaged after three dates.

Sick, I know. My parents never even knew I was dating someone. We were married six months later.



Jennifer G. Sites

lines alone are enough to make you wish you had never gone through with it.

And is it just me, or does everybody else's husband have his hand super-glued to the remote control? Even when it's misplaced, he will search 15 minutes for it rather than moving a foot to the volume button. My friend hid the remote from her husband and had a hysterical time watching him panic.

Also, things you never noticed when you were engaged suddenly become paramount to your celestial relationship. They're little insignificant things really, but they can also be enough to drive you insane if you've had a bad day. My husband and I were sitting in a restaurant on our honeymoon, and all of a sudden I heard this awful scraping sound. It was like someone had run their fingernails across a chalkboard. He was scraping his teeth on his fork. I almost lost it.

Then my husband and I went to the video store. Say goodbye to the nice movies like "Beaches" or "Steel Magnolias." These movies get fondly referred to as "chick flicks."

Welcome to the world of Rambo, Terminator, Tremors, and Jean Claude Van Damme. Every horrible and vile thing you could ever think of can be found in these new videos disguised as "action flicks."

Finally, I used to love sports. I was even a tomboy growing up. I watched sports, played sports, and adored sports.

Then something changed. Someone liked them better.

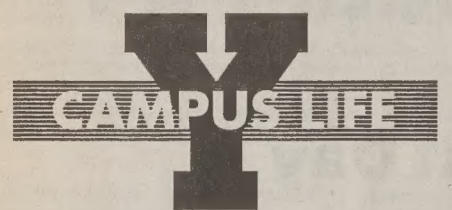
Someone watched them every Saturday since he was two. Someone never ever missed a professional or collegiate football game. Someone I know can sit in front of the television all day on weekends watching 22 men chase a little pigskin ball around.

I don't get it. And now, I hate sports. But I guess it could be worse. His favorite sport could be golf.

Don't get me wrong, though. There are a lot of benefits of being married. I love my husband more than anything in the world.

I just hope I'll be able to get him to church on Super Bowl Sunday.

Jennifer Gardner Sites, 21, is a senior majoring in journalism from San Juan Capistrano, Calif.



I never thought much about marriage after the "happily ever after" part, except for thinking about kids. That was my first mistake. You just wish someone had given you a handbook called "How to be the perfect wife" instead of a crockpot.

No one tells you that everything — well, almost everything — changes after you exchange wedding vows.

First, there is sleeping with someone. By this, I mean the actual sleeping part.

I'd never slept in the same bed with anyone before, knowing that I was going to be sleeping with one person for the rest of my life. I got hot. It was like sleeping with socks and my ski parka on.

Then, there's the part about having to change your name on everything from your library card to your driver's license. The

FELLOWSHIP

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Further information about these scholarships and fellowships is available from General and Honors Education in 350 MSRB.

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SPORTS

Missions help, hurt, change athletes

By JULIE HOUGAARD
Universe Staff Writer

Older isn't necessarily better, or easier.

Nathan Call, a senior guard on BYU's basketball team, said that coming home to play again was not easy after serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Bolivia.

"My mission helped me in a lot of ways. The maturity I gained on my mission has helped me to be a better basketball player," Call said.

"But physically, it hurts. People don't realize how hard it is to get back into it, and how long it takes. I lost what I had before I left," he said.

BYU athletes and coaches agree that when the teams are winning, some say it's only because of the 'older and more experienced' players.

Glen Tuckett, BYU men's athletic director, said, "In the old years when we rarely beat anyone, no one said anything about it, but now that we're winning, it comes up."

Tuckett said it's impossible for one to be a better athlete after being away from the sport for two years. In many cases while serving a mission, the athletes never pick up a bat, a basketball, etc.

"Devin Durrant, an all-American and one of our best basketball players ever, went to Spain on his mission. When I asked him how much ball he played there, he said one day he saw some children playing with a soccer ball and there was a hoop, so he picked up the ball and shot it," Tuckett said.

"That was only one time in two years," he said.

LaVell Edwards, BYU head football coach, said the misconception with many people is that those serving missions can be working out the whole time they're gone.

Edwards said some don't get back into the sport again.

"Priorities sometimes change, but for those who continue, a price must be paid," he said.

BYU football recruiting coordinator Chris Pella said it usually takes a year until the athletes are up to where they were before.

Joe Kearney, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, said being away from a sport, for whatever reason, can be a plus or a minus depending on the athlete.

"We have a rule approved by the NCAA, that not only includes the LDS Church, but others who go on missions, or serve in the military for a number of years. It is permissible and part of the rule book," he said.

Kearney suspects absence from the sport could be negative, but also feels that people who are one to three years older may be physically larger and more mature.

Edwards agrees that when athletes serve missions, they are better in some ways.

"Whenever someone serves, they gain a better perspective on life and what's important. They learn patterns of commitment and discipline."

"These traits help no matter what a person goes into," he said.

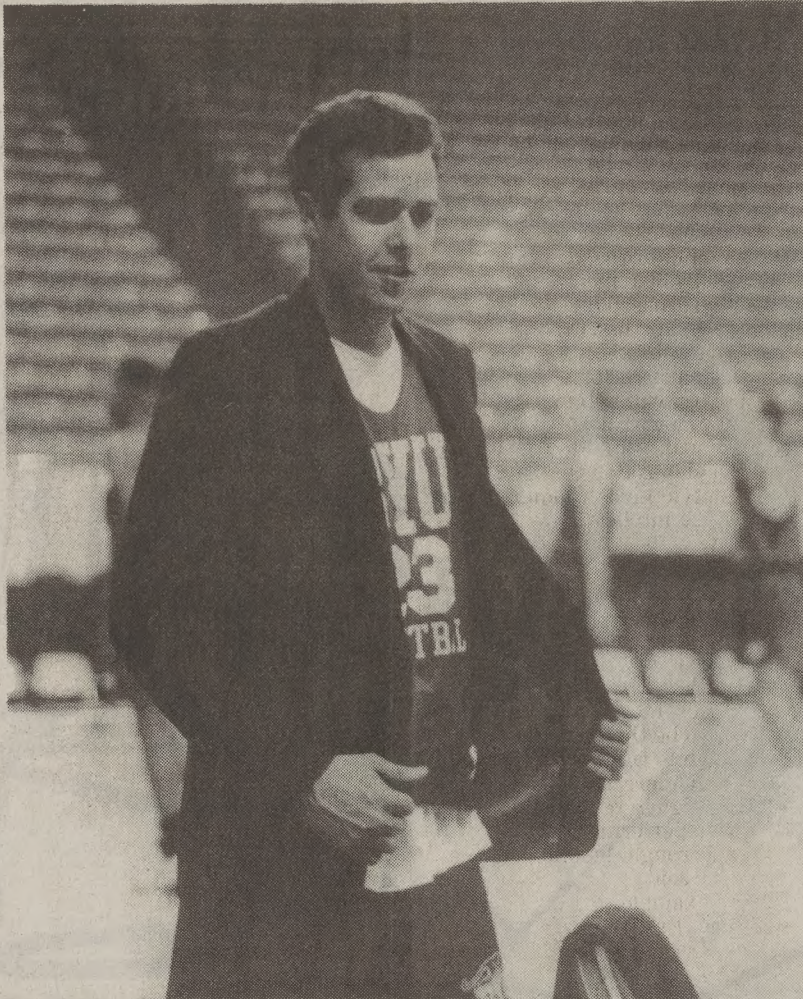
Brad Sutterfield, a member of BYU's golf team, played his freshman year, then went on a mission to Korea. He said his mission helped him put things in perspective.

"A definite advantage I gained was maturity. Spending two years in a foreign country helped me learn a lot about myself and what priorities are most important."

"I learned that golf isn't the whole world," he said.

Sutterfield said golf used to come before everything else. Though it is still important to him, now his family, church and school come first.

Pella said the players who have a scholarship and decide to go on a mission will have the scholarship waiting for them when they come home.



Nathan Call finds it's not always easy to slip from the missionary uniform to the basketball uniform after serving an LDS mission.

"I think it's easier for them to go when they know the scholarship is secure, but we leave the decision strictly up to them."

Tuckett said an athlete's decision to serve a mission is definitely supported.

"The one thing about the missionary program is we really endorse it. We have children, and endorse wholeheartedly the kids to serve. We always tell them to forget about us, we'll be here when they come home," he said.

Unity key to softball team's success

By ALAN THOMPSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's softball team says team unity and hard work will compensate for inexperience as the team prepares for the coming season.

"We are all great friends so we want to work hard together," said Meghan Howard, team captain and third baseman.

Kimber Rhoton, BYU women's softball coach, who played for the BYU softball team from 1987-89, said the team is young but is willing to work hard, which should help it do well in the coming season.

Rhoton said Louise Matthews, Meghan Howard and Jill Combe are all "strong reliable hitters" whose skills should help the team be successful.

As one of the team's three returners and more-experienced players, Howard said she will try to help out the

rest of the team.

Jenny Woffinden, at shortstop, is young but very talented and should contribute a lot to the team, Rhoton said.

"I think the team is going to be awesome," Woffinden said. Woffinden said she will make the best contribution to the team by staying in the game mentally.

Center fielder Tammy Lee is young, quick and talented, Rhoton said.

"I have this thing in my mind that nothing is going to get by me," Lee said.

"Everybody is really aggressive," Lee said.

Women's softball is currently not a sanctioned NCAA sport, which means BYU is not a member of a NCAA conference like the women's volleyball or basketball teams.

Rhoton said they or the women's soccer team should be the next BYU women's team to get sanctioned by the NCAA.

Capriati defeated in Australia

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Jennifer Capriati's dark eyes brimmed with tears. Her voice trembled. Her face wore a blank, pale expression of shock.

The \$7 million teen-age tennis machine, cranking out money with every endorsement and match, suddenly was transformed into a sad, vulnerable 15-year-old who had lost the joy of the game.

She spoke of pressures and expectations — her own and those foisted on her — and couldn't find the words to explain an utter collapse Tuesday night against Gabriela Sabatini in the Australian Open quarterfinals.

Six straight unforced errors to start a second-set tie breaker. Wild miss-hit shots. Lapses in concentration. Clever, aggressive play by a mature opponent.

They all added up to a 6-4, 7-6, 7-1 loss that sent Sabatini into the semifinals against Mary Joe Fernandez and left Capriati to cry over her lost chances.

"I'm disappointed in myself," she said, voice quivering. "I know that people were expecting a great match. I think there is some pressure, actually a lot of pressure from everyone, maybe because it has become much more serious now. I feel it a little more."

The innocent delight Capriati took in playing pro tennis, win or lose, since her debut as a precocious, giggly 14-year-old had been missing since she arrived for her first Australian Open. She won her first four matches easily, all in straight sets, but took no pleasure in them. Gone was her effervescent enthusiasm.



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Women gymnasts fall to Utes, take 2nd in Utah Invitational

By JULIE WHITAKER
Universe Sports Writer
and Associated Press

The BYU women's gymnastics team came in second at a quad meet Monday against the University of Utah, Utah State University and Southern Utah University.

Missy Marlowe won all-around honors with a 39.05 score in leading the Utes to victory in their Utah Invitational women's gymnastics tournament.

The Cougars were led by Korie Jackman with a 37.95 all-around score and Carrie Burk at 37.70.

Before a sold-out gathering of

15,072, the top-ranked Utes rolled up their best season-opening score ever, 194.0. No. 10 Brigham Young was second at 187.55, followed by No. 13 Utah State at 185.55 and Southern Utah at 184.0.

"We were aggressive tonight," said Utah coach Greg Marsden. "We made some mistakes, but we didn't make any big ones. And the ones we did make were aggressive mistakes."

"We did adequately," said BYU coach Brad Cattermole.

Although BYU came in second, its total score was still two points better compared to Saturday's narrow loss to the University of New Mexico.

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LIFESTYLE



Magician Andre Kole will levitate his assistant in tonight's show at Provo High School.

Notable magician walks on water

By BRET BOTTGER
Universe Staff Writer

International stage magician Andre Kole brings his unique show and lecture to Provo tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo High Auditorium.

Highlights of the show include a BYU football player who will face the guillotine during one of the illusions and several large-scale acts of magic such as levitation and vanishing.

The two-hour performance will also include Kole's signature illusion of walking on water. He claims that he is presently the only person in the world who can accomplish this feat.

A large glass tank capable of holding 2000 pounds of water will be used for the demonstration. In full view of the audience, the glass tank will be filled to a depth of two or three feet before the attempt is made.

Kole is a professional illusionist who has investigated the paranormal, the occult and the supernatural during his travels to 74 countries around the world. He is the author

of the book, *Miracles or Magic*, which presents the results of his research.

Kole has worked with fellow magician David Copperfield on Copperfield's last seven television specials.

Kole has presented his program on over 3500 college campuses on five continents.

A BYU student club, Campus Venture, is sponsoring the event.

Club president Jason Hearn, a junior majoring in broadcast communications from Tacoma, Wash., is enthusiastic about the show. "Andre Kole is here to entertain and bridge the difference between illusion and reality," Hearn said.

Campus Venture club member Greg Kyte, a sophomore majoring in math education from Seattle, recently transferred from the University of Washington where he attended one of Andre Kole's performances.

"I was skeptical at first, but was impressed by the quality of his performance. There wasn't any cheese-ball pulling rabbits out of a hat. This is a big-time show," Kyte said.

Poet creates rainbow in HFAC performance

By MELISSA MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

An intellectually stimulating poetry performance by Alex F. Caldiero, an Italian poet, will assist people in discovering a new meaning of language.

He performs tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

Caldiero has developed a faithful following in the Provo area, said Christine Nockelby, the assistant concert manager for BYU.

Caldiero will attempt to incorporate poetry with a wide range of verbal, visual, kinetic (movement), sound and music as possible.

This style gives Caldiero's performance an intellectual yet intuitive touch.

"I compare my performance to a rainbow. There is a darker part, a lighter part and then the middle where everyone is comfortable. I want to explore the full range as much as possible," he said.

He does not consider his performances to be theater. "I ask no one I work with to act, only to explore and react," Caldiero said.

"In a higher sense it is theater in that the performers become themselves through feeling and experience," he said.

"For example, if I cry, it will be a real tear. I relive every emotion, every experience, every performance," he said.

Like nature, Caldiero believes that the performance, as well as language, is tied into phenomenon. "Repetition

is important. I am trying to re-enter language as an embryo state by going back to breath and beat," he said.

"In my work, words are not subordinate to messages or language. They have meaning and emotion. If they don't do that, then the poem fails," he said.

"I try to preserve mystery without creating a stupor of thought. I have a concern about communing with people, not communicating."

Communicating, stated Caldiero, is not the essential role of language. It is merely words going from one person at another, and can be misunderstood.

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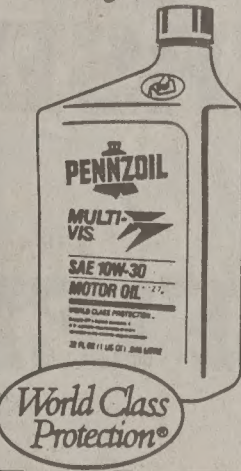
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Car recycling helps Kidney Foundation

ELISA R. WHITEHEAD
Universe Staff Writer

The National Kidney Foundation Utah started a used car recycling program in Provo City.

A foundation representative said recycling can help the environment and financially assist those affected with kidney disease.

The program, "Kidney Kars," helps residents get rid of cars or trucks they no longer want and can't

instead of letting the vehicles sit around, residents will get a tax deduction for each vehicle donation.

Lewis, administrative assistant for the National Kidney Foundation of Utah, said "Kidney Kars" is a successful program. In the six weeks

the program has been running, 26 cars have been donated.

A person with an "old clunker" can donate the National Kidney Foundation of Utah in Provo and get their car recycled for free by Parsons Auto Recy-

cles. Bruce Parsons, owner of Parsons Auto Recyclers in Brigham City and Provo, said they either fix up the car

and sell it or send the scrap metal to recyclers in Utah. "All the metal that has been recycled stays in Utah," Parsons said. "This helps people in Utah stay employed."

Parsons said they make anywhere from \$200 to \$1,200 on a donated car. "The entire amount that we would pay for the car goes directly to the Kidney Foundation," Parsons said.

Lewis said the money raised from "Kidney Kars" will go toward patient services, media research and community education.

"This program is not only for money, but also for environmental safety," Lewis said. Fluids such as battery acid and antifreeze along with car tires are hazardous to the environment if they are not properly disposed of, Lewis said.

Another benefit of the "Kidney Kars" program is it can help clean up visual pollution in Provo's communities, Lewis said.

The National Kidney Foundation of Utah is publicly funded. All money the foundation receives is funded by "Kidney Kars" and other fund raisers. Those who would like to donate a vehicle can phone 1-800-TOW-KARS.

Revolt leader says China will be free

C. TED NGUYEN
Universe Staff Writer

Because of the country's culture and philosophy, China's eventual progression towards democracy will be achieved through reform, not revolution, said a leader of the Chinese democracy movement at the Orem Center Tuesday night.

Er Liang, 22, a junior majoring in psychology, told the audience of about 90 people, "The hope for China is not only alive but growing stronger."

Student organizations still exist in China in order to exchange information about democracy, but hopefully will be able to do a lot more than protest and demonstrate to achieve democracy and freedom," said Liang, who was seventh on China's list of wanted criminals.

Liang outlined what the people and cities of Orem and Provo can do to support the democracy movement in China.

Be an example for us to follow by living by democratic principles. Learn more about the Chinese by setting up communication and establishing relationships with Chinese students here or in mainland China and educate them about democracy, freedom and free enterprise," Liang said.

Liang said the communist leaders are feeling international pressure to abandon socialism.

China will follow the examples of Western Europe and the Soviet Union, having economic and political reforms," Liang said.

We celebrate Human Rights Day in the U.S. One day soon the people of China will celebrate our own national human rights day," he said.



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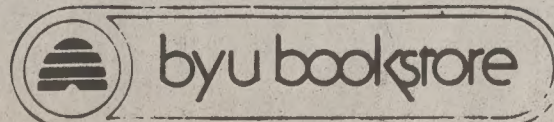
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Health spas keep students fit, business competition tight

By RONALD J. HENDRIX
Universe Staff Writer

Construction and upgrading of facilities catering to health and fitness will offer area students a wider variety of options.

Students belonging to or considering membership in health and fitness centers will find plenty of services and facilities in the Provo/Orem area.

The Spa Fitness Center and the Paradise Health Club, both in Orem, have plans to expand in 1993, and World Gym of Venice, Calif., opened a new facility in Provo Monday.

Paradise plans to build a facility in the East Bay area of Provo and the Spa Fitness Center plans to build a facility near 800 South in Orem.

All this growth combined with existing facilities in the area offer students about every type of fitness program and facility they desire.

"The Spa Fitness Center gears their services toward everybody; we attract a crowd that takes a more serious approach to fitness," said a fitness specialist at the World Gym's open house Jan. 18.

Troy Peterson said all the new businesses in the area will not cause an oversaturation of fitness and training facilities because each center has its own target audience with different needs.

Many students from Utah Valley Community College and BYU interested in fitness have already signed up with World Gym, said Peterson.

Jenny Wadley, a fitness consultant with the Spa Fitness Center, agreed. "We have a general kind of audience, although some Spa members also use World Gym."

Ronnie Hale, manager of the Paradise Health Club in Orem, feels World Gym specializes in bodybuilding.

"Paradise caters to everyone. All types of people from corporate executives to students come to train here," Hale said.

Some of the services offered by fitness centers include basketball, aerobics, weight training, high-tech exercise machines, whirlpools, saunas, body fat analysis, tanning beds and child care.

"I am happy to see growth in the



Universe photo by Alan Thompson

Feel the power in your hands. Two athletes try out new equipment at World Gym's open house in Provo Monday.

number of places where I can work out," said Monique Barton, 20, majoring in advertising from Newport, Ore. "I am not all that satisfied with my present spa. I would like to see what others have to offer."

Dana Tiney, a fitness consultant at the Spa Fitness Center, suggested students purchase a membership from clubs belonging to a nationwide affiliation network.

"Students can still use their membership while away ... if they graduate and move, or if on vacation," said Tiney.

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ROSA PARKS

Continued from page 1
throughout the JSB for those wanting to listen.

In a question and answer session following Parks' speech, Parks responded to a question regarding the youth and their involvement in gangs by saying, "I am very concerned about what is going on with our young people today. I hope that we can build stronger families with a stronger spiritual background."

When asked if there were any other times she was asked to give up her seat, Parks said the same bus driver who got her arrested evicted her from a bus in 1943.

Parks was asked what life was like when she was a child. She said, "Life was very different than it is now. I had to go to a segregated school in a

rural area for five months out of the year," Parks said.

"There were signs that said 'White Only' and 'Colored.' All these signs affected the people."

One student asked Parks if she thought people should be complacent in accepting the title "Human Rights Day" instead of "Martin Luther King Jr. Day." Parks said, "If we sit down and be content, we will lose what we have gained."

When Parks was asked if she had

any idea her actions would become a catalyst for historical change, she said she had no idea at the time of arrest how people would react. Parks also said she has seen many changes in her life and she is grateful that changes came about.

One child asked Parks if she was afraid when she was asked to give her seat on the bus. Parks said, "I was not afraid. I just felt since my fare I should be able to ride the bus."

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Wyoming man executed for bombing deaths

Associated Press

RAWLINS, Wyo. — Wyoming carried out its first execution in 26 years early Wednesday, killing Mark Hopkinson with a lethal injection for procuring the deaths of four people.

Hopkinson, 42, was convicted in 1979 of ordering the bombing deaths of Evanston attorney Vincent Vehar, his wife and a son, and for arranging the slaying of Jeffrey Lynn Green.

Vehar was representing the Fort Bridger sewer board and had had a dispute with Hopkinson over whether sewer lines would be extended to Hopkinson's trailer park.

While Hopkinson received three life sentences for the Vehar deaths, it was Green's death that drew the death sentence in 1982.

Green, 23, disappeared two days before he was to testify against Hopkinson in connection with the Vehar bombing.

His killers have never been apprehended and throughout Hopkinson's years on death row, the inmate has steadfastly maintained his innocence in the case.

At the time of Green's death, Hopkinson was in jail in Lompoc, Calif., for having ordered Green to plant a bomb in the car of Phoenix lawyer George Mariscal, who apparently owed Hopkinson money.

Green was arrested for speeding in Utah and the bombing never took place.

The murder trial for the Vehar bombing and Green's slaying added to the lore of the Hopkinson case.

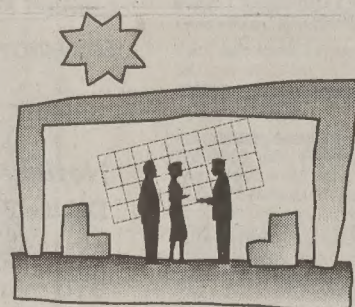
Jackson (Wyo.) attorney Garry Spence, a friend of the Vehar family, asked for and was given the chance to prosecute Hopkinson simultaneously for the Vehar bombing and the Green murder.

During the trial, at which Hopkinson presented no defense, Spence convinced jurors that Hopkinson ordered Green's murder by telephone from prison.

Spence also maintained that Hopkinson's hatred of Vehar over the dispute to extend sewer lines to Hopkinson's trailer park spurred him to order the bombing.

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